### ENGLAND MOURNS DEATH OF EDWARD

Mourning Is Not a Ceremonial, But Genuine Expression of a People for Their Leader-Silent Respect Keynote of Attitude-Markets Affected.

LONDON.— Special.—While the great bell of St. Paul's Cathedral Friday long without Buckingham Friday long without Buckingham the sorrow of Great Britain for her well-beloved King, Edward VII., the millions of this city, hust ed and somber, paid honor to his memory in tears. The steady knell of the glant bell sounding above all others seemed like the sad beating of the nation's heart as George V., the Sailor King, was acknowledged successor to Edward, the peacemaker, who lay dead at Buckingham.

Silent crowds filled the streets.

Silent crowds filled the streets.

The usual sounds of the metropolls and partly stilled from one end of the city to the other, and from one end of the empire to the other, whither the sad news has gone the people mourn. They appear as if a great physical ca-lamity had been visited upon the

Crowd Awaits News.

The crowd that had waited all day long without Buckingham Palace for word of the ruler's condition bad in a Palace for word of the ruler's condition had just received the last news. Then unmindful of the mud and water of the pavement, an aged woman knelt and, with hands uplifted, prayed for the soul of the ruler. The crowd bared their heads and bowed as they saw the simple act.

they saw the simple act.

A day of bright sunshine opened the reign of George V. This morning came bright and clear, after the driz-

The vast majority of London's millions knew nothing of the lost of their ruler till this morning, when the mourning borders of the newspapers told a story that could be read at a distance. The news that Edward was no more, after a serious illness of but three days, spread consternation. three days, spread consternation

Newspaper Supply Exhausted.

Newspapers were absorbed by the crowds of hundreds of thousands and before 9 o'clock the morning papers had been exhausted. Then came the evening papers, in tremendous issues, telling of the accession of King George V.

At railway stations and tramway terminals the people gathered in greups. There was but one topic. Many gave way to their grief, and the Many gave way to their grief, and the sight of men weeping as well as women, was common. Before the day was far advanced a mighty tide of humanity was sweeping into the heart of the city, coming for the most part through the great Liverpool and Cannon Street Stations. In the center of London, they gathered at the newspaper offices about bulletin boards or walked slowly about the city.

Miles of Mourning.

Miles of Mourning.
The mourning of the nation for Edward is not a ceremonial observance, but the genuine expression of a peo-ple for their leader. Edward was to the Britons a chieftain in every sense; he inspired confidence as surely as he guided the destiny of the empire. On thousands of buildings in London today mourning bunting rippled in the Government buildings, hotels hospitals, schools, business houses and stores in the central part of the metropolis bore no more crepe than did the mile upon mile of residential streets. Throughout the city flags fluttered at half-mast.

Whether it was upon the streets, in hotels, outside of Buckingham Palace or in the clubs, today's scenes are such as will never be forgotten by any who have witnessed them. Silent respect is the keynote of the people's

Since the physicians at Buckingham since the physicians at Buckingham admitted the seriousness of Edward's illness the streets have never been cleared of humanity, by night or day. Thousands waited last night eager for the details of the King's end, and their places were taken by the incomtheir places were taken by the incoming army from the outer sections of the city early this morning. All entertainment is under ban, but there is no need for a formal prohibition. The people have no heart for theaters, the opers or sports. ters, the opera or sports. It is probable that the show houses will not

reopen for sometime.

Racing is affected, the Jubilee stakes at Kempton already having been postponed, and what was expected to have been one of the most brilliant social seasons of Edward's reign has been halted at its beginning. The law courts opened today only that the judges might adjourn with expressions of sorrow. adjourn, with expressions of sorrow.

Affects Money Market.

LONDON. Special. The King's deatiwill have a serious effect on every money market in the world. New enterprises were checked today, and the greatest period of speculation in many years is now believed to have been brought to a close, temporarily at least. Following the King's death last night, several of the foremost financiers of Great Britain held a hurried and secret consultation. At that session a plan to save the day, should a crisis develop, was laid out. The general belief in financial circles, however, is that while stocks will be affected for a Affects Money Market. ever, is that while stocks will be affected for a time there is little likelihood of a panic.

The King's death, coming almost at the mo-ment when the 1909 taxes are being collected, will probably close definitely the speculation in rubber which has aroused the entire nation to a financial frenzy.

Edward VII., King of the United Kingdom and of the Colonies and Em-peror of India, was the second child and eldest son of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort Albert. Born No-vember 9, 1841, he was christened Al-bert. Edward and created Prince of bert Edward and created Prince of Wales. In 1858 he was made Knight of the Garter. Among other titlescivil, military and naval—conferred upon him at this time or later were those of Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothsay, Earl of Carrick, Earl of Dublin, Baron Renfrew and Lord of the Isles. His education, which was most carefully planned, was conduct-ed by private tutors. Later he studied at Edinburgh University, at Chris Church College, Oxford, and at Trin ity, Cambridge.

In 1859 he traveled in Italy and Spain. In the following year, under the incognito of Lord Renfrew, he visited the United States, where he was received with cordiality, and Canada, where he was welcomed with great enthusiasm. Leaving Cambridge in June, 1861, he entered the army at Curragh, Ireland, where he learned the details of military duty. In 1862 after his father's death, he traveled in the Holy Land and visited Jeru-

March of the same year he married Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louise Julia, eldest daughtef of King Christian IX. of Denmark. This princess, who was born December 1, 1844, was distinguished by a stately beauty and youthful aspect, which she retained until late in life. Parliament gave the Prince on the occasion of his marriage an income of \$200,000 a

1865, and in July, 1893, married Princess Mary of Teck; Louisa, who married the Duke of Fife; Victoria Maude, who, in July, 1896, married Prince Charles of Denmark.

First Dangerous Illness.

In November, 1872, the prince's life was imperilled by typhoid fever, contracted at Scarborough. A relapse early in December brought him very near to death, but by Christmas the danger was past, and in February there was public thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral, with demonstrations of joy throughout the empire. Such was the feeling of loyalty stimulated by the event that it is thought to have extinguished a republican agitation which had gained much headway. His installation in the office of grand master of the Free Masons in 1874 was the occasion of elaborate ceremonies of great interest to the craft everywhere. In the same year he attended his brother's marriage in St. Petersburg to the Grand Duchess Marie, and was received with much state at Birmingham by Mayor Joseph Chamberlain.

The visit to India in 1875-76 was a First Dangerous Illness. The visit to India in 1875-76 was a great political event.

A Popular Favorite. In the years that followed the prince In the years that followed the prince took the Queen's place in social functions and won public regard by his evident interest in every worthy cause. He attended meetings held to promote meritorious charities, made sensible speeches, and helped to inaugurate important enterprises. The popularity of the monarchy was the strengthened at a time when radical tendencies were very marked. Art, science, agriculture and stock improvement were always of interest to the prince, who did much practical good by his genualways of interest to the prince, who did much practical good by his genuine concern in these matters. In politics he took no part, avoiding all show of leaning toward either Liberals or Conservatives. At times, when the Queen manifested an undue preference for Conservative ministers, the prince restored the balance by tactful visits to Mr. Gladstone Mr. Pricht and isits to Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright and other leaders of the opposition.

The prince's rather monotonous public duties were diversified from came bright and clear, after the driznle and rain which drenched last
night's crowds, all unmindful of their
own discomfort, while they awaited
the last word from the death bed
where the heart of the nation was
where the heart of the nation was
cantered.

The drive in the driznent, and particularly to Paris,
nent, and partic

In 1885, though there was much political excitement, he visited Ireland and was cordially received by the people. In the following year he was president of the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, opened the Mersey tunnel, laid the first stone of the Tower Bridge and was active in making arrangements for the Queen's jubilee. In the jubilee of 1897 he took a leading part and presided at the famous naval review at Spithead the famous naval review at Spithead.
In 1898 he had a painful accident
in the fracture of his kneecap while
visiting Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, but recovered fully the use of the limb. In the following year, while passing through Brussels, he was fired at by a lad named Sipidio, who had crazed with anarchistic litera-

A Thorough Sportsman. The prince had a British taste for sport of every kind. His horse twice won the Derby, and his Britannia was one of the best yachts of her day. The theater had much charm for him, and he took a lively interest in making the acquaintance of all persons distinguished in art and letters. Some adverse comment Some adverse comment was occasioned by his appearance as a witness in 1890, when Sir William Gorgon Cumning was accused of cheating in a

Morocco, while the century old dispute about french fishing rights in Newfoundland was virtually ended. The good understanding between

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Prince Edward, son of the new King George V. of England, and heir ap-



King George V., former Crown Prince of Wales, who succeeded to the throne of England upon the death of his father, Edward VII. He took the formal oath Saturday morinng.

apon the county seat of Jones county dispersed and quiet was restored. The negro Clarke, together with three other negroes, is in jail at Macon, where they were hurried in an automobile by Sheriff John Brooks, of Jones county, he has apprised of the approach of the mobile.

sister surrounding the jail and finding the risoners gone the mob proceeded to set fire to two negro churches and a big wooden building used by negroes for a balltwo negro churches and a big wooden building ised by negroes for a whoolhouse and lodge neetings. The building was completely burned, and during the fire the residence of E. H. Bonaer, ordinary of the county, caught fire, but the mob allowed the flames to be extinguished here. Mitchell was shot down near his home a week ago, and the negro Clarke, accused of the murder, was captured Tuesday. der, was captured Tuesday.

and the secretary of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the murp ming was accurated of cheating in a go, and the ners of Carlos second of the death of Queen Virtoria, the King decided hat be should be known as Edward VII. In the Alapse of Carlos second of the Garlos second of the death of Queen Virtoria, the King decided hat be should be known as Edward VII. In the Alapse of Carlos second of the Garlos second of the Garlo

Tides in the Solid Earth.

The ebb and flood tides of the sea are familiar phenomena. Every one knows that the ebb follows the flood tide at regular intervals of six hours and that the flood succeeds the ebb tide after a similar interval of six hours. Moreover, almost every one knows that this rising and falling of the water is due chiefly to the attrac-tion of the moon. It follows, there-fore, that the moon should affect nor fore, that the moon should affect not only the water, but also the land, and that it ought to produce tides in the solid earth. This conclusion has re-cently been verified by actual meas-urements. The moon produces tidal waves which constantly distort the

Our solid globe, by which we mean Our solid globe, by which we mean not merely the crust, but the entire planet itself, is incessantly deformed by the tremendous disruptive, attractive forces of the moon, and periodically changes its shape according to the moon's position. This earth, which we are accustomed to regard as solid and immovable, is therefore not absolutely rigid, but is traversed by an elastic flood tide. There is something strange in the thought that by an elastic flood tide. There is something strange in the thought that a city like New York, with all its huge buildings, is imperceptibly rising and falling twice a day through the distance of half a yard. Delicate instru-ments of precision prove beyond ques-tion that this rising and falling does occur.—Professor Oscar Hecker, in Harper's Magazine for April.

Enter House of Lords.

In 1863, as Duke of Cornwall, he made a beginning of his public life by taking his seat in the House of Lords. The estate of Sandringham was at this time bought for him out of the savings of his minority. In March of the same year he married Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louise Julia, eldest daughtef of King Christian IX. of Denmark. This princess, who was born December 1, 1844, was distinguished by a stately beauty and youthful aspect, which she retained until late in life. Parliament gave the Prince on the occasion of his marriage an income of \$200,000 a year, besides the revenues of the Buchy of Cornwall.

Six children were born of this marriage—Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, who died in January, 1892; George Frederick Ernest Albert, heir to the throns, who was born June 3, each of the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns, who was born June 3, eight to the throns of the statesmen who, employing the same old methods, made of the Payne bill another alpoying the same old methods, made of the Payne bill another high-protection is now a cadet at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. He has allowed coulse at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. He has allowed college at Dartmouth. He has allowing the same old metho

NEGRO CHURCHES

BURNED BY WHITES

BURNED BY WHITES

Enraged Mob at Grays, Ga., Commit
Depredations After Failure to
Find Negro Murderer.

Grays. Ga. Special. After witnessing the destruction by fire of two negro churches and the negro schoolhouse and lodge building, to which they had applied the torch after failing in an attempt to secure possession of George Clarke, the negro prisoner charged with the murder of L. S. Mitchell, of Wayside, members of the mob of several hundred men who swarmed and quiet was restored. The negro Clarke, to gether with three other negroes, is in jail at Macon, where they were hurried in an automo-

DIN OF FACTORIES AND TUGS COST M'LARNEY HIS LIFE

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The tooting of tug whistles and the noise of fac-tory engines were so loud Tuesday afternoon that John McLarney, a team-ster, lost his life at the Wave Street crossing of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company's tracks in Staple-

McLarney was employed as a driver for Thomas Morgan, a Stapleton contractor, and was the sole support of his widowed mother. Tuesday afternoon as he was crossing the railroad at Waye Street with his empty.

'Did you hang up your stockings, Mrs. Dash?" Inquired a caller fair: Of her careless friend with extravagant trend. Who "charged" from buttons to

hair. 'I'll have you know that your jokes don't go,'''
Retorted Mrs. Dash.

When I get hose, or shoes, or clothes, I always pay spot cash." -Geneviev Gray.

#### **WEEKLY SHORT STORY**

SAVING JIMMIE.

By LULU JOHNSON. "Paste her on the trademark, Skin-

ny," urged the captain of the team, and Skinny, otherwise Master James Treadgear, being ever mindful of ad-"pasted" the sphere with such good effect that the ball sailed over the stonewall at the far end of the lot.

This changed jubilation into regret, for not even three scores brought in by the home run offset the fact that "Skinny" had knocked a 50-cent ball over the wall into the Colonel's garden. Billy Sniffin, who had been cajoled

into loaning his new ball to the "big fellows," some of whom were all of 12 years of age, let out a roar at the sudden disappearance of his property. Balls that went over the high stone barrier which surrounded the property of the peppery old Colonel Moulton were regarded as good as lost. None of the boys dared brave the wrath of the retired officer in search of prop-

erty lost. Col. Moulton would have been re garded as an ogre by mediaeval youth, for he stormed and raved at children. The smaller lads firmly believed that he liked to kill children, and when dusk had fallen they hurried past his house lest he spring out and seize them.

Now at the disappearance of the ball the outfielders followed the base runners up to the home plate and joined that they were cheering her with such in the volley of reproach directed to- enthusiasm because she had sacrificed ward the unfortunate Skinny. "You told me to paste her," he re er.

"I didn't tell you to knock her over the wall," was the scornful retort. "Poor Billy's ma'll lick him when he goes home without that ball." This was an angle from which the unfortunate William had not hitherto

minded the scowling captain.

viewed his loss, and it caused his grief to double. "You better skip over the fence and get it," declared the captain, and the

he cried.

"Is a physician needed?" asked Lucy with a sinking heart.

"Some of you boys run for a doctor, quick," commanded the young man sharply. "The little fellow has a broken leg. The entire gang raced up the street after the physician, and Lucy was left

alone with the stranger. "May I come in?" she demanded "It's my brother whom you oldly.

nave injured." "You will be most welcome," was the courteous reply. "My father's household does not include any women and I was somewhat at a loss to make

"I am Lady Treadgear," announced Lucy in response. "It is my brother. James, whom you have injured."

Moulton stepped aside to permit her

sponce, "when it is known that you have shot at several boys. It is fortunate that you did no more than break his leg-fortunate for you, I mean," she added in explanation.

"Bless your pretty face, I had nothing to do with it," declared the col-"As for the shooting. A few blank cartridges and my consequent low will tell you himself that neither Paul nor I was in the garden when

he fell and broke his leg." Jimmie nooded. "The boys pushed me up too fast," he explained. "I went right on over. And I didn't get the ball, he added inconsequently, "and Billy's ma'll lick him for losing it, and

"I'll find it,' volunteered the lieutenant, and he slipped out, leaving Lucy with the colonel.

My bark is worse than my bite," explained the old colonel with reddening face. "I had to do something to keep the boys from overrunning my garden, but I did not suppose that the grown-ups would take my threats seflously. I shall have to make Paul ny deputy to clear my reputation."

The arrival of the physician interupted the conversation and presently he colonel himself tenderly carried the boy to the waiting carriage and insisted that Paul ride on the box with the driver in case he might be need-

It was perhaps only natural that Paul should call frequently to as after the invalid, and that he should select Lucy as his first proselyte in his missionary work in behalf of his

"Forty years in a garrison would ruin the temper of any man," he declared, for wanting to be let alone when he had the chance. He loves gardening and the boys were wrecking his grounds. He simply had to scare them off." "He was very effective in his meth-

ods," agreed Lucy. "Almost too much so. For a moment I supposed that he really had broken Jimmie's leg." "I wish that I could make you realize what a splendid father he is," said Paul with enthusiasm.

"I do not remember my father very well," said Lucy reminiscently. "He died just after Jimmie was born. I was only eight." "Let me share mine with you," of-

fered Paul generously. From a coign of vantage on the far side of the street the gang watched the wedding procession emerge from the church, and set up a shout as Jimmie, resplendent in white satin coat and knickerbockers, preceded the happy couple as their page.

"Jimmie looks like a stick of candy," declared the captain contemptuously, 'but he's got an all-right sister. There ain't many girls that would marry a man just to save their little brother from a man like Col. Moulton. He was just goin' to kill Jimmie when she rushed in and said if he would spare Jimmie's life she would marry the Heutenant."

The gang looked with awe upon the brave bride, and Lucy never realized herself to fate to save her little brothEVEN A DOUBLE MARRIAGE PAILS TO HOLD HUSBAND DRIVEN BY FEAR

NEW YORK.— Special.—Although it was only six weeks and a day after her marriage, which was doubly tied by minister and priest, Mrs. John Q. Dolan, with her counsel, Theodore Gottlieb, complained Tuesday to Timothy E. Scales, clerk of the grand jury at Newark, N. J., about her husband, charging desertion.

SHE INHALES GAS

Miss Stephens. Christian Science Lead-

er, Dreading Animal Magnetism,

Kills Herself.

NEW YORK .- Special .- Victim of a

nervous breakdown, due to her fear of malicious animal magnetism and a conflicting sense of her duty to the faith of Christian Science and her love for Mrs. Augusta Stetson, the x-communicated leader of that cult. Mass Marion Stephens, herself one of the most successful of the healers of the church, committed suicide Saturday night by inhaling gas.

get it," declared the captain, and the gang shuddered.

Like a true despot, the captain could not be induced to alter his command, and though he weakened perceptibly as they drew near the fatal wall, he affected a nonchalance he did not feel, and bending over he formed his hands into a stirrup in which the trembling Skinny placed his foot.

With a heave the boy shot up until his fingers graphed the well and the strength of her husband, if possible. Dolan is twenty-five years old and mys. Dolan is twenty-two. They met two years ago. The wife, then Miss May Hartley, became a stenographer in a New York broker's office and went to live in Brooklyn. Cn Sunday, Warch 20th, she met Dolan in a New York restaurant, and, she says, Dolan proposed marriage and she agreed. With a heave the boy shot up until his fingers grasped the wall, but he could not hold, and came tumbling back, carrying the captain to the ground with him.

"I can't do it," pleaded Skinny, but the captain was adamant.

"You gotter," he insisted, made heartless by a skinned elbow. "Get up there of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went through a second of the captain was always, they went to the home of Miss Hartley was not at home, and besides they had no license. They went to New-ark and the same night were married by the Rev. Dr. Isaiah B. Hopwood, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. With a heave the boy shot up until his fingers grasped the wall, but he could not hold, and came tumbling back, carrying the captain to the ground with him.

"I can't do it," pleaded Skinny, but the captain was adamant.

"You gotter," he insisted, made heartless by a skinned elbow. "Get up there or we'll throw you over."

The threat had its due effect. Skinny plung shivering to the top of the wall for a moment, then he tumbled over on the other side, and in a moment the air was pierced by shrieks of agony so shrill and terrified that the gang field incontinently toward the street, with the doughty captain well in the

so shrill and terrified that the gang fled incontinently toward the street, with the doughty captain well in the lead.

As they reached the sidewalk and turned to reconnoiter, Skinny's sister Luck came down the street and paused to regard the boys inquiringly.

"Where is Jimmie?" she demanded of the captain, "That's him," he confessed with a jerk of his thumb in the direction of the spot whence Jimmie's screams still proceeded.

"We boosted Jimmie over the wall to get a ball he lost, and I guess the colonel's killing him."

The entrance to the stone-encircled park of the Moulton place was on the other street, and with the gang trailing after her, Lucy ran toward the gate.

Her finger was still on the porcelain, know when the gate was sthown open, the finger was still on the porcelain, which is a new water rate. I week ago last Friday, the week ago last Friday, the week ago last Friday, the week ago last Friday.

WATER TOO DEAR, SO TORE DOWN HOUSES ROXBURY, MASS.—Special.—"Tear the down my houses," angrilly cried Miss the fire own my houses," angrilly cried Miss the fire own my houses, "angrilly cried Miss the fire own my houses," angrilly cried Miss was in the apartments of her sistent, with the gard tear I have to may is robative to mee at the weeks. That the self-inflicted death will be own my houses, "angrilly cried Miss and levers, "The water rate I have to may is robative." The water rate I have to may is robative. The street, that I have to make the will be own my houses, "angrilly cried Miss and levers, "The arm the down my houses," angrilly cried Miss. Health, the self-inflicted death will save the life. The water at I have to may is robative to make the mater of which we water will have the captain. The arm is so that I cannot stand the weeks. That the act in the last few weeks. That the act in the last few weeks. That the act in the apartments of her sistent, will save her falth against it sufficiently to save her falth against it sufficiently to save her falth against it sufficiently to save her falt

# **URGED TO REMAIN**

RICHMOND, VA. - Special.

Resolutions urging Dr. Broughton to decline the call to Christ Church, London, England, and remain at the head of his institutional work him comfortable. I am Lieut. Paul Moulton," he added by way of introduction. "My father is Col. Moulton, and I am visiting him on leave." tor of the First Baptist Church, and was unanimously adopted.

Moulton stepped aside to permit her to enter, and, after closing the gate. The led the way into the house, where Jimmie lay on a sofa in the library with the white-haired old soldier leaning over him and trying to soothe his fear.

"He seems to be more frightened than hurt," explained the colonel as he gave place to Lucy, "and a broken leg is no joke at that."

"No wonder," was the indignant responce, "when it is known that asset also read to the ministers spoke strongly in favor of Dr. Broughton the strongly in favor of Dr. Broughton the case of Dr. Broughton that it would get no guidance. In the distress Miss Stephens turned to Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted the home of Mrs. Eddy's reply, under date of December 11, 1909, was as follows:

"My Dear Student,—Your favor of the 10th instant is at hand. God is above your teacher, your healer or any earthly friend. Follow the direct tions of God as simplified in Christian Science, and, though it be through deserts, He will direct you into the paths of peace.

"I do not presume to guidance. In the distress Miss Stephens turned to the strongly in favor of Dr. Broughton that it would greatly suffer should he leave it at such a critical time.

Dr. M. A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Athens, Ga., above your teacher, your healer or any earthly friend. Follow the direct tions of God as simplified in Christian Science, and though the direct you into the paths of peace.

"I do not presume to guidance. In the strongly in favor of Dr. Broughton to the home do Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted the home of Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted the home of Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted the home of Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted the home of Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted the home of Mrs. Eddy, wrote that she had quitted to the excellent work he has been doing and were of the opinion that it would asked advice.

"My Dear Student,—Your favor of the 10th instant is at hand. God is above your teacher, your healer or any earthly friend. F

Atlanta wish to say:

1. That we appreciate the call of

blank cartridges and my consequent bad reputation have been the salvation of my fruit trees. This little felint the work of the Kingdom. 2. That the work inaugurated by Dr. Broughton in Atlanta, while it has already attained

3. That he has been and is a leading factor

Don Fraser said he's lick me if I didn't which he is held by this conference, we send Dr.

President Taft (upper) and his

double, Thomas Moseley, a police ser-geant of Pittsburg, whose remarkable

## was a pillow. Dr. Fassett, who lives a few doors away, applied usual restoratives, but to no avail. He reported the case to the Coroner's office. Coroner's Physician Weston found the facts here related and issued a certificate of death by illuminating gas poisoning with suicidal intent. The body was taken away for shipment to Towanda, Pa., where interment will be made. This was the home town of Miss Stephens, and where nearly fifteen years ago she had taken up the Christian Science teachings. Subsequently she came to this city and later became a warm friend of Mrs. Stetson and one of her staunchest adherents. Then was a pillow. "Has anyone gone fo ra doctor?" DR. BROUGHTON IS

BAPTIST MINISTERS OF ATLANTA PREFER THAT HE SHALL NOT GO TO LONDON.

The Atlanta Journal prints the fol-owing, which is of interest in Vir-

a warm friend of Mrs. Stetson and one of her staunchest adherents. Then came the rupture with Mrs. Eddy. Miss Stephens was then living with Mrs. Stetson, and directly became greatly troubled by the fact that there had come a division between Mrs. Stetson and the church.

Asked Advice of Mrs. Eddy.

What seemed to trouble her most was that her own loyalty must necessarily seem to be divided, and to her sister and to her intimate friends she was often heard to bewail the fact that she could get no guidance. In

In discussing the resolution before its passage all of the ministers spoke her distress Miss Stephens turned to

Christ Church as a merited recogni-tion of the eminent qualifications of

worthy proportions, would suffer beyond calculations if he should now leave it.

4. That in view of the large place he occupies

## MASKED MEN KEEP WHOLE TOWN AT BAY

Dynamiting Drew Crowd of Half-Clad People, Who Were Told to Be Good-Highwaymen Secured \$5,000 and Made Clean Getaway.

NEWELL, W. VA.— Special.—Four masked men Thursday held up the whole population of this town while they rifled a safe. Then they escaped. Bloodhounds were immediately put on their trail and the authorities of five nearby towns notified. It was reported that they secured \$5,000.

A violent shock and a detonation drew a half-clad crowd at 2:30 A. M. to the North American Manufacturing Company building. Two mask-

others went through the safe.

"The first man to move is as good as dead," cried the leader. Then calmly, but without lowering their guns, the quartette escaped, while townspeople were searching for arms.

Prisoners Identified.

ATLANTA.-Special-C. Walker and Willie Johnson, two negroes who have been under arrest for the past two weeks as suspects in the recent holdup of a street car and the wounding of Conductor W. H. Bryson and the murder of Motorman S. T. Brown, were positively identified by Conductor Bryson as the men that committed the deed.

WOULD PREVENT POLLUTION OF JAMES AT LYNCHBURG

LYNCHBURG, VA.— Special.— A movement is being started here today to secure funds to institute suits against pulp mills and tanneries, located on the upper shore of the James River to stop further pollution of the

At this point the river has the appearance of a sewer because of pulpmill pollution. ELKINS SAYS RAILROAD

BILL WILL BE PASSED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Special. — Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, who has charge of the railroad bill in the Senate, accompanied by Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, were early callers at the White House Friday, President Taft (upper) and his double, Thomas Moseley, a police sergeant of Pittsburg, whose remarkable resemblance to the President caused

They assured the President that the Republicans have a sufficient majority to pass the bill. President Taft is understood to be willing to accept the bill with the merger and pooling They assured the President that the rate clauses stricken out.

